

booze

McGILL DAILY

in the sky

Vol. 55 — No. 3
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1965
3 cents

McGill, U of M rap bursary 'game'

Two biggest withdraw

McGill students will not, for the moment, continue working with the Government-Student Committee on Bursaries.

Said Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg last night, "It's time to stop playing games which is what they have been doing with us recently." Miss Sholzberg and McGill representative Victor Rabinovitch

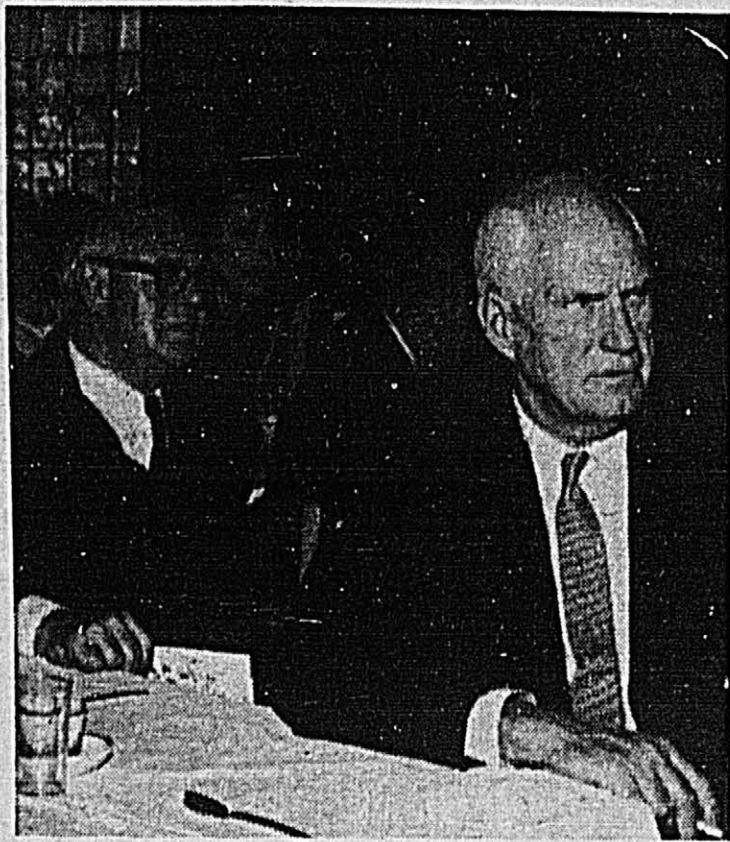
attended a night meeting at University of Montreal where they met Jean Pelletier of the U of M, who agreed with them that the Government appears to have finalized its own plans for a new student aid system for next academic year.

The system, said the student leaders, is obviously designed to take emphasis away from demands for free education by trying to persuade students to take loans, which are repayable, rather than continue with the present system which emphasizes non-repayable bursaries.

The Consultative Committee was set up in 1962 by the then Minister of Youth Paul Gérin-Lajoie as part of the Quebec Liberal Party's election platform. It includes representatives from all Quebec universities and colleges classiques.

L'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de

(Continued on page 5)



PAY THOSE FEES: What's \$100 here or there in comparison to these gentlemen's fortunes? They are, from left to right, E. P. Taylor, President of Canadian Breweries and J. G. Noiman, President of Canadair, seen attending last week's McGill Fund Conference.

Georgians saved from horrible fate

by PETER CANNING

Rape, rioting, bloodshed, sultee, carnage and free speech will be mercifully absent from Sir George Williams University, a Montreal educational institution, this year.

The timely intervention of the Students' Council banning Canadian Communist Party leader William Kashtan (or as The Georgian calls him, Cashton) has ensured sweetness and light where otherwise there would have been mass scenes of a most unbecoming nature.

Jack Liebman, resigned President of the Arts Faculty Association, had invited Mr. Kashtan to speak on the campus. Council passed the suggestion in early June, but second thoughts on June 26, after what The Georgian calls "a lengthy discussion" lasting "into the early hours of the next morning", saw a reversal of this decision.

Council explained its decision as an "insurance against possible uncontrollable situations" and quoted an earlier incident at Sir George when, it appears, a particularly large-footed student stepped on the Fleur-de-Lys, a symbol of the Bourbon kings.

There was no evidence that Mr. Kashtan had asked to step on the Fleur-de-Lys.

Following this decision, the persistent Mr. Liebman asked permission to bring to the campus, Senator Eastland of Mississippi, Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. All three belong to the Neanderthal fringe of the American Right and recently Senator Eastland has been featured in the American Press as the happy owner of slave labour on his numerous plantations.

Council unanimously agreed that these gentlemen should be allowed to present their collected thoughts to the campus.

Mr. Kashtan spoke at McGill last year. Among some of his more fiery declarations was that an alternative was needed in Canada to the two old parties;

The records show that his listeners declined to riot.

Faculty appointments released

Denstedt gets Biochem chair

The appointment of Professor O.F. Denstedt as Gilman Cheney Professor of Biochemistry highlights the list of faculty appointments and promotions released recently by the Board of Governors.

Professor Denstedt has been at McGill since 1932 as student, lecturer, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and, since 1961, Professor. He is a member of several societies and organizations and has published a large number of books on biochemistry.

The Chair which he was awarded was established in 1937 following a bequest to the University by the late William Gilman Cheney in honor of his father.

The appointments and promotions were announced as follows:

Agricultural Chemistry: Associate Professor — P.A. Anastasiadis. — Agricultural Physics: Associate Professor — R.H. Douglas — Agronomy: Associate Professor — H.R. Klinck. — Anaesthesia: Associate Professor — G. F. Brindle, H.T. Davenport, A.B. Noble, S. Kovachev; Lecturer — A. Joyal, D.J.L. McWatt. — Anatomy: Associate Professor — N.J. Nedler. — Architecture: Associate Professor — N. Shoenauer.

Bacteriology: Assistant Professor — E.C.L. Chan. Brace Research Institute: Development Officer — R.E. Chilcott.

Chemical Engineering: Assist-

ant Professor — I. Pliskin, M.E. Weber. Chemistry: Associate Professor — R.F. Robertson; Assistant Professor — J.M. Fresco, D. F.R. Gilson, A.E. Grosser. Civil



O. F. DENSTEDT
Gilman Cheney Professor

Engineering: Associate Professor — A.J. Reynolds. Computing Centre: Assistant Professor — A.M. Valenti.

(Continued on page 2)

Public to Meet McGill

McGill will open its doors and invite the public in to browse around as part of its fifth Open House, slated for the weekend of October 15-17.

Open House "Meet McGill '65" — is a joint student-faculty undertaking in public relations. Held once every three years on Homecoming weekend, it attempts to display the contribution McGill is making to Quebec and Canada through the medium of its research.

The three days of Meet McGill's exhibitions, displays, and tours are intended to reach four different categories of people. The McGill graduate will be reintroduced to once familiar surroundings and informed of present activities and future plans for the University.

Open House will also acquaint the incoming student and the present student with aspects of university life and education. And for the students of tomorrow and the public Meet McGill will provide an opportunity to realize the important role of University education and allow a deeper insight into the functions and objectives of an institution of higher learning.

To achieve these aims, all departments and faculties, including research units, have cooperated in setting up tours and displays. Tours will

be open to the public from 9 am until 9 pm on Friday; 10 am until 6 pm on Saturday; and 12 am until 6 pm on Sunday.

Departments and faculties have been divided into four general areas of information: Arts, Engineering and Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Medical Sciences. A bus tour of McGill's newer buildings with illustrate campus expansion.

The Open House committee has also arranged for a pot-pourri of campus activities to take place at the Union, highlighted by a Players' Club performance.

A concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Broit and a debate between McGill Administrators and Quebec High School Principals on the adequacy of high school preparation for university are also scheduled.

Meet McGill '65 will be officially opened by Premier Lesage at noon October 15 on the steps of the new Union. Mayor Drapeau and John Turner, M.P., as well as other University and city dignitaries, will be present.

Quebec student press

PEN meets on syndicalism

A four-day study session on student journalism sponsored by the French-Canadian student press was held earlier this month in St. Donat, north of Montreal.

Three years ago the newspapers of Quebec's French-speaking universities withdrew from the national organization, Canadian University Press (CUP), and joined an already existing union of Quebec student newspapers from secondary schools, collèges classiques and écoles normales (education schools). The new organization became La Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN). Total membership is 82 student papers with an average output of 6 to 10 papers per year.

The primary purpose of the study session was to promote its theme — student syndicalism — and to make the student editors aware of revolutionary trends in Quebec politics and student action.

Student syndicalism is the theory that students are young intellectual workers with the right and obligation to form student associations similar to labour unions, which could demand the establishment of certain reforms and thus contribute more effectively to the moulding and functioning of society.

Among the topics presented were the trends in education in Quebec and a report on the present work of the department of education, the involvement of journalism in educational reforms, freedom of the press and student autonomy in the face of control by school administrations.

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Entomology: Associate Professor — J.E. McFarlane. Experimental Medicine: Associate Professor — M.R. Becklace; Assistant Professor — R. Blostein, J.H. Dirks, R.F.P. Cronin, H.G. Friesen, L. Gyenes, G. Klaasen, P.T. Macklem, J. Milic-Emill, P. Seckel, M.W. Spence.

Fine Arts: Assistant Professor — P. Fergusson. French: Associate Professor — J. Ethier-Blais; Assistant Professor — J. Leduc.

Genetics: Assistant Professor — H. Tyson, P.R. Middleton. Geography: Professor — B.H. Garnier, F.K. Hare (visiting); Assis-

tant Professor — W.R. Rouse, E. J. Wilhelm, D.C. Foote. Graduate Nurses: Assistant Professor — M. Doyle, J. Godard.

History: Associate Professor — L. Lapierre; Assistant Professor — G. Evans, P.T.K. Lin.

Institute of Air and Space Law: Associate Professor — R. Manikiewicz. Islamic Studies: Associate Professor — A. Ahmad, S.A. Husayn, J.A. Williams, Abu Lughud; Assistant Professor — H. Landolt, M.M. Magawi, M. Muhaqqiq. Italian: Assistant Professor — P.D. Stewart.

Library Science: Associate Professor — E.C. Astbury, V. Coughlin.

Mathematics: Associate Professor — B. Lawruk (visiting), I.G. Connell; Assistant Professor — D. Ray, M. Csorgo, K.K. Tam, C. Roth (visiting). Mechanical Engineering: Associate Professor — S. Molder; Assistant Professor — J.H. Lee. Medicine: Professor — Philip E. Enterline; Assistant Professor — J.L. Hutchison, A. Knight, A.D. MacDonald, J.S. Polson, J.R. Ruedy. Meteorology: Professor — F.K. Hare (visiting).

The remainder of the appointments will be published in a forthcoming Daily.

Swap old books for new

Students who are on the lookout for second-hand texts that come cheap are invited to do their hunting at the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange. The Exchange will be held from September 20 to October 1 in Room 123 of the Union.

As well as buying books at bargain prices, students will be selling their previous year's texts, and will be able to set their own prices for the books they sell. The Exchange began buying books yesterday, and will be selling them beginning tomorrow.

Of the profit collected, ten percent will be donated to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund, which grants scholarships each year to the most deserving coeds. Last year the receipts totalled over \$5,000. The Exchange will not be able to accept cheques as payment.

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men, Brenda Griffin and Marilyn Gray, or leave your name at the Union Information Desk

O COME ALL YE STAFFERS

All Freshmen who are interested in joining the *Daily* are invited to the first staff meeting of the year tonight at 8 pm in Rooms B 23 and 24 of the Union. The old staff will be present to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Classified

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Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Daily Ride wanted from ST-LAMBERT TO MCGILL. Call Sara at 671-3208

TO LET

McGill-Victoria Hospital: Furnished 6 rooms IDEAL for 3 ladies or gentlemen. \$185. 4 rooms \$175. HU. 9-6558 or 844-9732. 2½ rooms \$90.

SUBLET TIL MAY: Spacious, clean, 3-room apartment with view. One block from McGill. Some furniture — Cheap. 845-5665 after 5 pm.

1 Room, reasonable rent, for quiet student. Cote des Neiges area. Contact Mrs. Nagylaki at 739-2224 (business hours) or 733-1514 6-9 pm.

LARGE AIRY ROOM. Bus at Door. Breakfast Optional, \$12 weekly. Mrs. R. Zwiell, 1855 Van Horne, RE. 1-0607.

FOR SALE

LAMBRETTA 175 TV, 1963, red & white, spare, carrier, windshield. Excellent condition. REASONABLE OFFERS ENTERTAINED. 481-5262.

McGill Jacket: size 44, worn only 7 months. Call John at 735-3093 after 6.

New & Used Books at the ACADEMIC BOOK SHOP, Sherbrooke Street. Opposite Embassy Hotel. Open to 9 pm EVERY Night; Open Saturday to 6 pm.

PETER, PAUL & MARY — Two concert tickets. Must Sell. Row N, Seats 2, 4. Parterre. Call 744-4389.

Spring and Fall Reversible jacket. Size 40. excellent condition McGill Letters. \$12. 486-0265.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Special Student Rates: 1 year \$6.50; 2 years \$12.00; Payment, name, address: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St-Laurent, Montreal 9.

WANTED

TWO WAITRESSES OR WAITRESSES from September 25, 26, 27 and 28; Hotel in St. Agathe. Good Wages — Excellent Tips. Experience. Call Montreal Number: 737-2175.

HELP: McGill Annual (Old McGill '66) needs WORKERS. Experience unnecessary. University Centre Basement. Room B-44, 1-2 pm.

ROOM-MATE for 2½-Room Apartment in modern building. Contact Bill Ballachey, Apartment 202, Shuter Plaza, 3525 Aylmer Street.

BABYSITTER required for year-old girl. My home or yours: University area; immediately. Mrs. Brown at 843-2689.

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EVE: Please, sir.
KEN: I'm all ready. Got my girl, and my 100% Shetland wool, Byford sweater.

EVE: Right.

KEN: It's designed by the British expert in styling, Hardy Amies. See the fully-fashioned sleeves, the subtle colour. I've learned to be discerning from you, Dad.

EVE: It's so soft. Right?

KEN: I can always count on Byford, and my Dad.

EVE: Oooh! I'm falling.

KEN: Sorry, I'm trying to catch the car-keys.

this exclusive, made in England,

Byford
Model #M 26
at better stores
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BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

This Season The FILM SOCIETY Will Continue Its Policy Of Bringing DISTINGUISHED FILMS To The University Audience. Our Purpose Remains The Same: To Exhibit Films Embodying In Diverse Ways The Expression Of Artists In The Motion Picture Medium.

series one	THE INTERNATIONAL	\$2.75
series two	SILENT CLASSICS	\$1.50
series three	LE SERIE D'ESSAI	\$3.00
festival	ORSON WELLES	\$1.00

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Indian MP's claim

Pakistan called aggressor

A member of the Indian Parliament said last night that there could be no plebiscite in Kashmir until "the true aggressor has been recognized and denounced."

Discussing the Kashmir question in a speech in the Leacock Auditorium, Mukut Bahari Lal asserted that the weight of fact was behind India's position in the current crisis, as it had been in 1948-49.

Lal Opened his remarks by placing the current issue over Kashmir in the light of what he called Communist China's ultimatum to India. As he explained later in the speech, the threat of Chinese aggression on Indian borders complicated that country's stand.

No ill will

"To save India is to save democracy in Asia", Lal stated. He then explained that the present conflict with Pakistan was not precipitated by any ill will on the Indians' part toward their "brothers" in Pakistan.

Lal then proceeded with a historical enumeration of the causes of the Kashmir issue. He sought to compare the situation faced by Great Britain in the Indian sub-continent in 1947 to that faced by the same country in Canada in the nineteenth century.

The Canadian solution of one large dominion appeared to Lal the preferable one. He suggested that the ideological differences between India and Pakistan were not deep ones, and that India at least had shown that Muslims and Hindus could live together in peace and equality.

Lal said that the initial Kashmir question arose from a British ruling that all principalities under British control should choose for themselves whether they would join India or Pakistan. He

added that the choice was made by the rulers alone, not only in Kashmir, but in every one of the individual states.

Geographically, Kashmir was capable of joining either country. She chose to withhold her decision by making temporary agreements with both countries.

Pakistan "raiders"

It was at this point that Lal suggested that Pakistani "raiders" entered Kashmir. He said this forced Kashmir to join India, but that the infiltrators still refused to withdraw.

Professor B. R. Nayar of the Economics and Political Science Department explained that the meeting was called by the India Students' Association as the most reasonable reply to other local events caused by the Indo-Pakistani war.

Lal is a former professor of political science and currently represents the Praja-Socialist Party in the Indian upper house.

Following the address a spokesman for the Pakistan Students' Club said, "The speech was too one sided to present even an objective Indian point of view". The Pakistani students offered to support their views in a formal debate.



BORDER PROBLEMS: Indian MP, Mukut Bahari Lal, as he discussed the Kashmir question before an audience dominated by Indian and Pakistani students last night.

Snider, Maître named residence Wardens

The Administration has announced the appointment of new Wardens for Douglas and McConnell Halls. Assistant Professor G.L. Snider of the Department of Classics becomes Warden of Douglas Hall and H.J. Maître of the German Department and last year's Assistant Warden at Douglas Hall, fills the post at McConnell.

The appointment of the new Warden for McConnell Hall followed the death last July 31 of Professor J. B. E. Garstang following a brief illness. Professor Garstang had held the position for two years, and had been at McGill five years, serving as Assistant Professor in the Department of Classics.

The other position became open with the retirement of Dr. W. Stanford Reid who has accepted the Chair of History at the University of Guelph. Dr. Reid held the position of Director of Men's Residences as well as being Warden of Douglas Hall. The position of Director has since been abolished with the Wardens now forming a committee that reports to the Principal.

Other changes in personnel include the transfer of former Students' Society President, Saeed Mirza, from Assistant Warden at McConnell Hall to the same position at Douglas Hall.

Gardner Hall receives two new Assistant Wardens with the appointments of Claude J. McCabe

den at McConnell and Robert Sawyer fills the same post at Molson Hall.

Redmen quarterback Glen St. John (Dentistry) and graduate student W. J. Chisholm become tutors at McConnell. John David



H. J. MAÎTRE
McConnell Hall

Amiss (Medicine), Paul Lund (Dentistry) and David G. Tout (Geography) are tutors at Gardner.

Joseph Bruni (Medicine) has been appointed tutor at Douglas Hall and R.T.K. Symington tutor at Molson.

Old McGill gains honour

Annual highly rated in contest

Old McGill '65 has been awarded a First Class Honours rating by the Associated Collegiate Press and the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

The Annual scored 6975 points, a high first class, in the ACP contest, its best showing in recent years. It fell just short of All-American rating, which is 7100 points or more.

In a congratulatory letter to Editor Brett Maxwell, Benjamin Allnutt, who judged the Annual, said that Old McGill is a "very entertaining, worthwhile publication that shows sound applications of principles of good year-book structure".

He praised it for being "modern in outlook and appearance" and reflecting pride and attention to detail. With very little more work, he said, the book should soon be at the top of the list.

"The progress Old McGill has made in the last few years is noteworthy and the staff has

every right to feel very proud of its work", the letter continued, "McGill University has a fine representative!"

The editors of Old McGill '66, upon learning the good news,

said that they will make every effort to raise the Annual to All-American standards this year.

The Annual, which is published in May, will be on sale from October 4-14.

Sholzberg — agitator or All-American Athlete?

Sharon Sholzberg, the President of the Students' Society, has had one more honour added to her record of accomplishments. Last Friday, Miss Sholzberg was unanimously elected Athletic Representative for the Law Undergraduate Society.

The enthusiastic voters, most of them male, ignored completely the fact that only men are eligible for the position, as well as the fact that Miss Sholzberg

was not even present for the election.

Fraiberg blasted

LUS President Bill Fraiberg tried manfully to maintain order by creating a new position, that of Women's Athletic Representative. It was then moved that the President be impeached for abusing his powers. After a stormy legal battle that stretched on for ten minutes, President Fraiberg's action was declared ultra vires by the indignant voters. Miss Sholzberg's name was then restored to the ballot, and she was elected unanimously.

Miss Sholzberg's reaction, when told of the news, was one of regret: "I won't be able to keep the position, in that I won't have time to carry out the mandate that my classmates gave me!"



G. L. SNIDER
Douglas Hall

and James R. Wessel, both graduate students in the School of Business Administration. Another graduate student, Pierre Blais, was appointed as Assistant War-

CUS plans for day of action

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said last week that CUS will hold its national day of student action in favor of free education on October 27.

The day to dramatize CUS demands is part of the program adopted at the recent congress of the student union with the elimination of tuition fees marked as the first priority.

Actions taken on October 27

will vary from campus to campus. Teach-ins, a march on provincial legislatures, boycotts of

classes, and demonstrations were mentioned as possibilities at the congress.

How to study

First year students who have not yet registered for a "How to Study" group and wish to do so, should report to Miss Andrew at the main desk of the Registrar's office between 12 noon and 2 pm on Wednesday. Students are advised to bring their time-tables.

All study groups will begin during the week of September 27-October 1.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Jumping from the frying pan (Union at 80 degrees) into the fire (printers at 110), we managed to sweat our way through our first issue. Much thanks to those new staffers Mae Barrett, John Lazarus, Vivian Weisman, Ron and Jim, the old supply of hot air Marc, the two Sues and especially to the chief cooks Bob and Jim. We remain slightly dehydrated Honey and Judy.

Giving it another whirl

Unavoidably, it appears, elections are with us again. On November 8, Canadians of all kinds, from Ukrainians in Winnipeg to a few startled Eskimos, will consult with dismay the short list of worthies selected by various party machines from coast to coast. The ubiquitous John Doe will be abroad in the land and brave words will fill the ether, promising heaven on earth, admonishing the undecided, berating the unbeliever and applauding the convinced elect.

The campaign has already begun; Mr. Diefenbaker has completed what (were it not for his advancing years) could be called a whistle-stop tour of Quebec. Photographed with various functionaries trailing behind, he has braved farmyards and chicken coops, sometimes falling in drains, occasionally fondling the most improbable farm

animals while the faithful Olive trots behind. Once, on being introduced to a party stalwart called M. Beauregard, he quipped, "That's what I need — a nice view." And with this piece of bilingual oneupmanship, he disappeared into another drain. Once again, having circumvented a group of curious sheep, he stumbled across Charlotte Whitton who, it appears, had been hiding from him. All in all, a splendid performance from a doyen.

Mr. Pearson chose the West. There he was at Vancouver's Fishing Derby, out in the chilling dawn among small boats bobbing in the Fraser, throwing the small ones back, not catching any big ones. By the sheerest chance, it was a wedding anniversary and, inevitably, shots of him presenting what appeared to be a codfish to his wife. There it all was, the average Canadian, bow-tie suitably askew, while slipping and swearing softly came the functionaries after

him, holding "The Making of the President" away from the cameras, explaining biculturalism to staring crowds, spreading sweetness among the multitudes, up, up and ever onwards.

In newspaper offices across the country, editors are bestirring themselves and dusting off the clichés for another whirl. Old Fred or Tom, the sound party man, will be sent out to cover whichever candidate appeals. And from the grey, amorphous mass of incomprehensible waffle that goes to make up the average speech, old Tom will whip in a story which, slowly but surely, will transform a non-person into a personality, a non-event into an event, a non-happening into the greatest show on earth. A candidate who has an embarrassing tendency to drool will become, in Fred's shimmering prose, one who has a friendly smile; one who is barely literate will become a maker of homely phrases; one who drinks to distraction and has to be assisted to the podium will become a swaggering individualist; one in the final stages of decomposition will become a mature, greying statesman; one who is still damp from the cocoon but who made it because of his money will become, inevitably, youthful and dynamic. Tom and Fred are on the move, changing night into day at the flick of a typewriter ribbon. And, afterwards, when victory is achieved and free whiskeys are downed and frail old backs patted, off they will go into the sunset to wait for the next time.

Why aren't there elections in Saigon?

Bringing it all back home

The Graduates' Society plunged into its seventeenth annual round of fund-raising activities with its second annual Fund Conference on September 9th. A host of graduates, financiers and administrators were present at the day's events, including E.P. Taylor, Canadian Breweries president and a governor of McGill and J.G. Notman, president of Canadair and campaign chairman for 1965-66.

The Alma Mater Fund is sponsored by the Graduates' Society and was initiated in 1948 by a group of men and women possessing a genuine interest in the welfare of McGill. Because of its very nature, the Fund has often been termed "a living endowment", since all its contributions come from living graduates.

Since its inception in 1948, the Alma Mater Fund has been responsible for yielding to McGill \$3,546,519 in added income. McGill is a leader in Canada in the total amount subscribed by graduates, and the Alma Mater fund has the honour of being the oldest Alumni Annual donation programme in Canada.

Last Thursday's programme was designed to acquaint the Graduates with the present status of McGill, and to bring them up to date on the latest innovation in educational techniques through tours, lectures and free discussion.

A panel discussion, "Getting into McGill — The problems of Quantity

and Quality", initiated the day's programme. The participants were Colin McDougall, Registrar and chairman of the Admissions Committee, A.B. Walsh, director of the Admissions Office, T.G. Daly and G. d'Auray, Admissions officers.

McDougall acquainted the delegates with the problems confronting university administrations. He emphasized that although the Admissions office is an effective, smooth-running operation staffed by diligent personnel, minor disturbances still crop up continually which need to be rectified. "Currently," he continued, "our most agonizing problem is the 'no-show' factor. This is the applicant who is ultimately accepted after processing and appraisals and never shows up on registration day. Although a seemingly unimportant annoyance, this adds materially to admissions problems."

Walsh added to McDougall's comments, stating that this year, problems were complicated even more by "that balky machine in the Department of Education." He was referring of course to the matriculation marks mess, which necessitated a complete reprocessing of examination results and reawarding of scholarships. He closed by saying that although McGill had received more than 6,000 applications for entrance to first year, only 2,100 were admitted.

Daly and d'Auray rounded out the discussion by dealing with the problems of American and foreign applicants. Daly, who holds the American desk, ex-

plained why so many Americans apply for admission to McGill. He offered the following explanations:

- The "numbers" racket-distraught students stigmatized by being refused at Harvard and Yale, mollify their parents by going to McGill, which operates on a similar academic level.
- Financial reasons — apparently money goes farther at McGill than at most American universities.
- The medical Faculty, held in high regard throughout the continent.
- Early specialization guaranteed by an excellent Honours curriculum. Daly remarked that McGill bolsters its standards when dealing with American applicants. This is because preference must be given to Canadian students in all circumstances, he said.

d'Auray offered a brief resume of McGill's Overseas Operation. He said that because McGill is held in such high repute abroad, almost 1000 students from 75 different countries apply yearly for admission to the university. These applicants must submit their credentials well in advance of registration, he continued, as timing and communication constitute major problem areas.

One of the main features of Fund Conference, held during the latter part of the afternoon, was the demonstration of new facilities for research and instruction at McGill. The delegates were awed by the advance made in teaching techniques, having themselves studied in

antiquated classrooms using the most rudimentary instruments. Televised lectures and other visual aids were illustrated by Professor Stewart Marshall and other members of the faculty, to the great satisfaction of the audience. Professor D.O. Hebb of the psychology department increased their enthusiasm by elaboration on the advantages of televised lectures. He remarked that for the first time in centuries professors were enabled to appraise their own teaching efforts and make adjustments in their techniques when necessary.

From there the party of graduates made their way to the new Otto Maass Chemistry Building where they toured the specially-equipped laboratories and listened to a speech by comptroller Allan McColl on "Financing McGill".

The climactic, if not the most enlightening, feature of the day's events came at the evening reception, when Dr. H. Locke Robertson clarified McGill's position to the fund-raisers in a 45 minute address. His speech could well be entitled "the McGill Miscellany", for in it he reviewed every conceivable aspect of the affairs of the University. In many respects, the address appeared to be a justification of University policy and a dialectical retaliation to outside criticism. In appraising its net value, however, one could not help but conclude that its profundity must have appeased the consciences of many discontented elements at the University.

EDUCATION: Where does the burden lie?

(Following is a paper presented for Le Comité Consultatif des Etudiants aux Service de l'Aide aux Etudiants by Victor Rabinovitch, the McGill representative to the Provincial Government on student aid.)

Who Does Pay For Education?

At present, there are four groups in society which contribute towards the cost of higher education. Listed in the present order of importance, they are: the student, his parents, the state, and various corporations, foundations and private donors.

The student contributes through his summer earnings, through various loans which he may be required to repay after graduation, but primarily through the earnings he must forego during the years he is being educated. Many observers, in particular the economists concerned with investment in human capital, have come to argue that earnings foregone are by far the most formidable deterrent to continuing one's education.

Unfortunately, the concept of earnings foregone is a difficult one for laymen to accept. Yet earnings foregone is a most serious deterrent to the continuation of education, and if observers would only place themselves in the position of the lower income groups with which we are concerned, they would see that the temptation of one more wage-earner, gaining a minimum of \$2,000 each year, is too great for a poor family to resist. In effect, then, earnings foregone seem like a "far-out" notion only to those for whom such an income loss would not be serious, i.e., those who are already at university (the members of this committee, for example).

Parents today, are expected to make a sizeable contribution to the financial needs of the student, theoretically paying the difference between the total cost of a year's education and the total income of the student. In practice, parents usually cover the major portion of the student's living expenses (board, clothes), in addition to absorbing partially the loss of earnings over a period of years.

The State is supposed to enable the student to attend university even if his contribution, added to that of his parents, is not enough to defray the total year's expenses. In addition, the State makes certain direct grants to the Universities and Colleges.

Private organizations (e.g. corporations) make the smallest — and least dependable — contribution, perhaps awarding a small number of achievement scholarships or giving a grant for the purpose of basic research.

Conclusions: This is a very brief description of the division of financial responsibility in Quebec's higher educational system as it exists today. That this division is no longer satisfactory is not in doubt, for it satisfies neither of two basic criteria — Universal Accessibility and Financial Adequacy. We have not achieved universal accessibility in Quebec, nor are our universities receiving adequate financial support.

In discussing any reallocation of financial responsibility for higher education, our aim must always be: to gain

a general level of education sufficient for a modern technological state, such a level being attained only through a system which guarantees university accessibility to all competent citizens, while ensuring Financial Adequacy for all higher educational institutions. The validity of these pre-conditions are self-evident.

That we do not have universal accessibility in Quebec is a well-known and accepted fact; that our universities do not have sufficient financial support becomes obvious when we compare professional salaries, research facilities and budgets of Quebec educational institutions with American ones. For example, the total budget of McGill University is approximately twentyeight million dollars, while at the University of Pennsylvania it is ninetyfour millions, and at Cornell one hundred millions.

Who Should Pay For Higher Education?

By examining the four groups in society who presently support the cost of higher education, we can determine who, in theory at least, should really be paying. There is no doubt that the student should bear a major portion of the burden. No-one, least of all economists concerned with investment in human capital, suggests that the student should not pay a part of the costs. The student is a major share-holder in his own education. He is the one directly involved; he will be receiving a sizeable return, financial and otherwise, in the future. Obviously, he must make both a financial and intellectual investment.

Until now the student's parents have also had to make a major financial contribution. Whether this is socially and economically just is questionable. Financially, the parents have been supporting their child for a minimum of 17 years. They have had to give up many personal enjoyments simply to be able to pay for the child's food, clothing and living expenses. In effect, by asking them to continue their financial assistance, we are telling them that they must contribute more money than ever to support a "child", who is really old enough to be a wage-earner.

In this light, no lower-income family could really be expected to encourage its children to attend university. The Anderson Report of Great Britain places considerable emphasis on the importance of the role of the parents in influencing the child's decision. It suggested very strongly that the removal of a financial burden from the parents would be a major positive step in increasing accessibility of higher education.

Aside from these essentially economic (or financial) reasons against the continuation of the present role played by important social problem — any system of financial support for universities which includes major contributions by parents, can never really achieve universal accessibility. Such a system, by its very nature, merely emphasizes the social and financial barriers existing between different income groups. Limited aid or bursary projects, involving the use of a means test, do not eliminate these barriers.

The third "group" now contributing financially to higher education is the State. As in the case of the individual student, the State is a major shareholder

in the education process of its citizens. Not only will it receive concrete social benefits from the education of its citizens, but it receives a very major economic return as well; an economic return so great that it cannot be disregarded by the modern, technological State. The State must obviously be prepared to make a proportionate financial investment in education in order to protect and improve its economic position.

In the United States, corporations, foundations, and various private donors make very considerable contributions to higher educational institutions, and these groups carry a considerable portion of the over-all financial burden. In Canada, too, we can justifiably expect such organizations and individuals to contribute generously, but not nearly to the same extent as in America. This problem is closely tied in with the question of foreign ownership of our industries. Moreover, those organizations which do have primarily Canadian ownership are not numerous enough nor rich enough to duplicate the efforts of their American counterparts.

Conclusions: We have examined the four groups now contributing to the financial support of higher education. We have found that, in establishing a new division of financial responsibility, we have had to discard parents as major contributors, for not to do so would be (1) economically unfeasible, and (2) socially unjust and unwise; economically unfeasible simply because most parents don't have the money to support such a financial burden; and socially unwise because the parents could not be expected to create a favourable social milieu where the children's education would be emphasized. We have further had to discard corporations, foundations and private donors as potential contributors, for these groups could not bear the load adequately.

On the other hand, we have seen that both the student and the State should be required to contribute the major proportion of necessary capital because it is these two "groups" that get the greatest return on their investment — this return being measured in both economic and social terms.

Who Can Pay?

We have already examined who presently defray the costs of higher education, and also who should ideally pay these expenses. Any further discussion must take place in the light of the conclusions reached: (1) That any system for financing higher education must guarantee both Universal Accessibility and Financial Adequacy, and (2) That the ideal system would involve financial contributions from the students and the State only. The purpose of this chapter is to enquire as to who can, actually, pay the costs of high education. We must therefore decide whether this system is a practical one, or whether it requires certain modifications before it becomes workable.

There is no doubt that the level of education of the population is a major factor in the economic growth of a country. Dennison, for example, has estimated that 43% of the Gross National Product can be directly attributed to the investment made in education.

Even right-wing economists, such as Gary Decker, have recognized the economic importance of education. In his latest book, "Investment in Human

Capital", Becker conceded a minimum total rate of return of 25% (per annum) on the investment in education. Becker further calculated that of this 25% total return, the return to the individual is in the order of 8%, leaving a return of approximately 17% which can be attributed to external economies. That is, the State as a whole, exclusive of the personal gains of its University graduates, can expect an annual return on its investment in education of nearly 17%.

Although much research in this area is still being carried out, several general, but nevertheless valid, conclusions have already been drawn. The return to society on the investment in education is: (1) very large, and (2) considerably greater than the return to the individual (proportionately it is probably twice as great, 2:1).

It is therefore obvious that the State must bear the major portion of the total cost of higher education. What remains to be answered is whether the State and the student are able to accept their respective financial responsibilities.

The student is able to support his portion by virtue of the investment he is making by foregoing several years' earnings, because he is attending school. As already noted, earnings foregone represent a real investment for the student of at least \$2,000 each year.

The State can definitely support its portion. Though it will probably be necessary to raise a special educational tax, if this tax is applied on income and on a graduated-scale, we will eliminate the often-heard criticism that wealthy people will be receiving an undue advantage if education is free. They certainly will not, for they will pay the equivalent of fees through taxes, the end-difference being that the poor man's son will now enter university on an equal footing with the rich man's son.

What is important is this: education of its citizens is today an economic necessity for the State. Education is far too important to be left for the 1970's. University Accessibility, accompanied by an adequate financial set-up, is today a priority of the first order for the State. The State can cover its share of higher educational expenses. The State must cover its share of higher educational expenses, even if this means postponing some other presently preferred projects.

Two biggest...

(Continued from page 1)

Montréal has joined McGill in its decision to withhold co-operation from the Committee. The University of Montreal and McGill are the two biggest universities on the committee.

Main reason for the withdrawal, said Miss Sholzberg, is that although the Government claims that the Committee is to participate in any major changes, in effect it first makes the changes and only later does it consult the Committee.

The decision was sparked by a September 19 speech by Gérin-Lajoie to the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. During his talk, the Minister confirmed earlier reports that his department was considering ending the scholarship system and replacing it with loans.

today

BOOK EXCHANGE: Register books for sale, at R 123 — Union, 12 noon - 3 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Music Room of Union, 1 pm.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Mr. A. Kenny of Balliol College, Oxford, on "Descartes' Cogito". All welcome at 8:15 pm on 8th floor of Leacock Building (Council Rm).

HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT: General meeting of staff and any interested members (typists especially required), Daily Office; 1-2 pm.

ASUS NEWS: General meeting for those interested in working with ASUS News, R-406, Union; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Harvey Golden, Director YMHA, on "Contemporary challenges to Jewish University Youth". Hillel House; 1 pm.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY: First meeting; RVC Gym, 7:30 pm. All welcome.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Intramural Tournament. Draw posted in RVC. First round to be completed this week. Anytime on Tennis Courts.

WOMEN'S SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Meeting, RVC Pool; 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Meeting. Currie Locker Room; 7:30 pm.

MALE CHEERLEADERS: Try-outs this afternoon in Currie Gym at 5:15.

FACULTY COUNSELLING

First year students in Arts, Science and Commerce are reminded that they must complete their registration by turning in the orange timetable card.

Leave your card in the assigned box in the rotunda of the Arts Building, or report to the Senior Tutor at 3600 University.

erratum

In the article "CUS on Viet Nam" in yesterday's *Daily* the sentence beginning "the move to join ISC" should read "The move to join IUS was strongly supported by McGill, the University of Toronto, and the University of British Columbia".

Attention All Students Of:

BIOLOGY 100 ZOOLOGY & PHYSIOLOGY

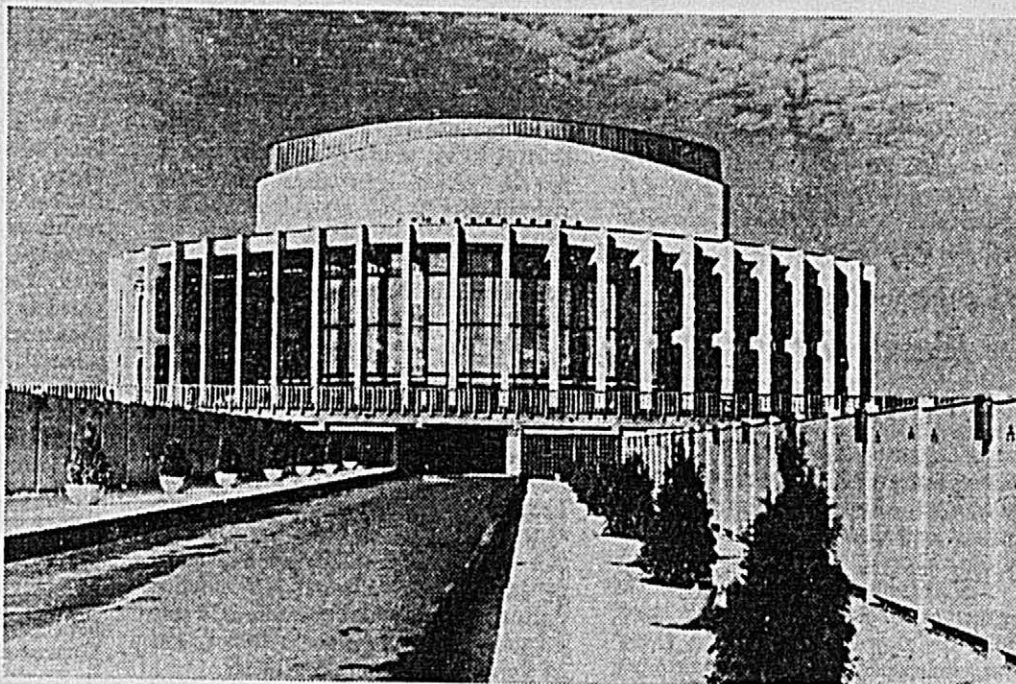
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Intercollegiate athletics training in full swing

Intercollegiate sports at McGill offer a great variety of activities for the athletic-minded. Tryouts in the following teams have already begun, but those wishing to try out are still welcome.

Track and Field: Coaches George Gluppe and Walt Pruikma are very optimistic about this season. They have a new track, a new lineup of home meets and they expect a number of new performers. Practices began September 13 and take place from 4 to 6 pm. Interested parties may register at the Athletic Office.

Soccer: The soccer Redmen have won four championships in the last five seasons and are looking for their fifth this year. Coach Brian Cleary expects a nucleus of first team players to return, including goalie Don MacFarlane and back Neil George. Practices are held daily at 5 pm.

Tennis: Tennis coach Stan Cutts is preparing his squad for the Eastern Section OQAA championships which will be hosted by McGill at the Mount Royal Tennis Club, October 7 and 8. Students who would like to get out on the courts but who don't consider themselves varsity material may enter the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Those interested in the Varsity Squad may sign up at the Athletic Office, Room 3 at the Currie Gym.

Rugger: A greater enthusiasm for the game could result in two teams this year. Coach Peter Covo and his assistant Tom Wright are expecting big things from both squads this year in OQAA battles. Practices are held daily at 5 pm on the Upper Field behind the stadium.

Harrier: A warmup for the

OQAA meet in Toronto November 6 will be held in New York October 9. Coach Gluppe and team advisor Howie Ryan run their squad through workouts consisting of training three days a week and two days of training on Mount Royal. The result of the Star Trophy Meet will determine the team that will represent McGill.

Skiing: Ski coach John Corson is running his team through a fall training programme for winter competitions. He expects many of last year's team members to return but always welcomes new performers. Interested parties can get information at the Athletic Office.

Golf: Coach Dave Copp will select top intramural golfers (seven handicap or less) for the team that will represent McGill at the Royal Quebec Club at Laval Oct. 8 in the OQAA championships.

Swimming: Former McGill swim star Peter Rutherford is out to maintain the Red and White status as a swim power in the OQAA. The team practices daily from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Waterpolo: Coach Gerry Shiller will carry two teams this year if enough interest is shown. The Varsity will enter OQAA and OSLIAA competition and the second team will play exhibition matches. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Interested parties may register at the Athletic Office, Room 3.

Pigskin preview

Golden Gaels stack up strong

1964 REVIEW

Gaels picked right up where they had left off in 1963, moving through their second undefeated season in succession. Bolstered once again by a core of talented veterans, they overcame early-season uncertainties with little difficulty. After close 11-9 and 13-12 victories over Western and McGill respectively, they handily won their final four games and then demolished McMaster Marauders, 63-6, in the first ever Yates Cup playoff involving a team outside the Senior Intercollegiate Football League. McMaster qualified for the playoff by virtue of its membership in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and first-place finish in the Ontario Intercollegiate Conference.

By RICK KOLLINS
OQAA Publicity Director

Gaels' perennial all-stars qualified for the SIFL "dream team" once again. Tackle John Erickson gained his fourth consecutive all-star nomination, quarterback Cal Connor, halfback Jim Young and middle guard-linebacker Merv Daub made their third all-star team appearances and guard Bill Miklas and end Pete Thompson were selected for the second time. First-time all-stars were fullback Heino Lilles, defensive tackle Frank Arment, defensive end Larry Ferguson, defensive halfback Guy Potvin and linebacker John Crouchman.

1965 PREVIEW

Unfortunately for Queen's, but fortunately for the rest of the league, Gaels' veteran corps has been depleted. Young, Miklas, Erickson, Thompson, tackle Andy Shaw, flanker Jim Ware and fullback Pete Broadhurst are gone.

Young is now with Minnesota of the NFL, Miklas an assistant coach with Gaels, Shaw with Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL and Ware and Broadhurst with Varsity Blues. In fact, Gaels' offensive line, believed by many to have been the secret of the team's success, will be completely new except for guard Brian Parnega.

At most positions, players who saw only limited action in the past, such as centre Bob Howes (converted from end), guard Bob Climie, tackle Lee Wallace and end Bill McCarthy, will likely take over. But defensive stars such as Arment and Ferguson may be forced to go both ways. The backfield still has Connor, now in his seventh season, Lilles, Doug Cowan and Bayne Norrie with John Latham moving from the defence to flanker.

Gaels' main strength will definitely be on defence where the entire '64 unit is intact, except for tackle Tom Beynon, now at Western. Taking over for Beynon, however, is Jim Greenwood, an all-star in '63 ineligible last season. Stalwarts include Daub, Arment, Crouchman, Potvin, Ferguson, end Glen Robinson, line-backer Eric Hafeman and halfbacks Steve Surman, Frank Poca and Bob Latham.

OUTLOOK

Opponents can sigh relief that Gaels will no longer display the awesome attack that powered them to two consecutive Yates Cup championships. But this doesn't mean Gaels are no longer a power in the SIFL. With the league's most experienced defence and the likes of Connor, Lilles, Norrie and Cowan in the offensive backfield, Queen's must still be considered pre-season favorites for the title. *ED. NOTE: This is the first of a series previewing the teams in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League.*

Registration begins for phys ed program

Registration for the Physical Education courses will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 11:30 to 2:30 pm. The classes, which run for six weeks; will begin on Monday, September 27, 1965.

Something new has been added to the program for men. In the past, the timetable of students has limited selection of physical education courses. This term, however, interested students may make up their own class for an activity (especially

swimming), to be offered at a time convenient to them (between 9 am and 5 pm).

There is a variety of activities available to students with excellent instructors. For the experienced performers, advanced classes are also given in most sports.

Racquet sports offered are: badminton, squash and tennis. Handball instruction is available, too. There is golf for the beginner and the advanced golfer, with facilities for driving, fairway and iron shots and putting. Weight training also offers a unique program.

Swimming courses range from non-swimmers' to the Red Cross Instructors' Course. For non-swimmers or beginners, this is an excellent opportunity to improve or develop personal water safety skills. Instruction and testing will be available in Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Awards. The Red Cross Instructors' Course will commence on September 28 and run for two nights a week, 6:45 - 9:30 pm.

There are also Freshmen Leagues for intramural sports. Entry in the Touchfootball League may be made at the Physical Education Registration, September 22 and 23 at the Gym. Further information on any of the activities in the program is available from the Athletics Office, Room 1.

PRO MUSICA

By popular demand, all concerts will be held at 5 o'clock p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

- Oct. 3—San Pietro Orch., Renato Ruotolo, conductor—Plateau Hall
- Nov. 14—Brahms Quartet, piano and strings—Mount Royal Hotel
- Nov. 28—Amadeus Quartet—Mount Royal Hotel
- Dec. 12—Lois Marshall, soprano—Mount Royal Hotel
- Jan. 23—Paganini Quartet—Mount Royal Hotel
- Feb. 6—Koekert Quartet—Plateau Hall
- Feb. 20—Nelli Skolnikova, violinist (U.S.S.R.)—Plateau Hall
- March 6—Trio de Trieste—piano, violin, cello—Mount Royal Hotel

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Adults: \$25.00—Students, age 7 to 21: \$10.00—(taxes incl.). Students must present a proof of age—Cheques payable to: PRO MUSICA SOCIETY, 1270 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal—Tel. 845-0532. Please enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

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